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Reagan requests final Contra funds

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress on Thursday for the final installment in a $100 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, while House Democrats sought to drive home the point that past aid money remains unaccounted for.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese said he was taking action to secure the authority of Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair. Walsh supported the move although there had been criticism in advance that the action could compromise his independence.

The president, one day after saying in a major speech that the Iranian initiative was a mistake, declared it was time to move on to other matters.

Vice President George Bush said he was "catching the dickens" from some people for not stopping ther Iran initiative but declared the administration wouldn't be judged in the long run on "the agony of the Iran affair."

On the subject of U.S. aid for the Contras, Reagan sent Congress a certification that there is "no reasonable prospect" of peaceful settlement and a democratic Nicaragua unless the aid is continued. The certification automatically triggers $40 million in additional aid unless Congress disapproves it within 15 days.

The Democratic proposal, on the other hand, would shut off aid to the rebels until previous aid is accounted for, including any money diverted from Iranian arms sales or solicited from private sources.

"We as a party need to make a statement on this issue," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich. However, he said aid opponents probably do not have the votes to override an almost certain presidential veto fo their action, which is expected to pass in the House but faces a less-certain future in the Senate.

The Democrats' move was seen as primarily an effort to focus attention on the administration's inability to account for tens of millions of dollars in previous aid money, an issue already raised by last

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THE MIME UNMASKED— Marcel Marceau is shown here being interviewed without his makeup Monday in Portland, Maine (photo copyright by Edward Romer).

Marceau preserves art of mime

By Jayne Keedle and Edward Romer
Special to The Daily Campus

"I want to make a legacy. I want really to bring back the art of mime to the theater."
—Marcel Marceau

Marcel Marceau's career as a mime has spanned some forty years. His first shows were mimodrames (silent mime dramas), and since 1956 he has been touring as a one-man show. Last night as part of his next to last world tour, Marceau performed at Jorgensen Auditorium.

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Over his extensive career Marceau has developed a repertoire of 80 numbers that he considers to be strong and 20 mimodrames. He has appeared in 40 films, as well as appearing on talk shows with Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, and Mike Douglas.

At 63 Marceau is youthful in appearance, and does not smoke or drink.

"I am even better now, " Marceau said, sitting in a hotel lobby in Portland, Maine on one of his rare days off. "You have to get better as you get older or you quit."

"My body is my capital," he said. "When the body preserves youth, then the illusion is strong, but the mind has to be kept young."

"For many the art of mime is, I think, only the virtuosity, the trick; what is lacking

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Freckles II adopted

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

Freckles II, the fire department mascot who faced a deadline today for a new home, was adopted by an undisclosed family in Southington.

A member of the family who is a student reportedly read the front page *Daily Campus* article about the dalmation's dilemma and contacted his parents who OK'd the adoption.

The threatened demise of Freckles II, however, was "not accurate," according to Deputy Fire Chief Richard Palmer. In response to the *Daily Campus* story, Palmer said that although Freckles has to go by Friday, reports that she would be killed if a home was not found for her were "not the truth."

Ryndi Abt, a student dispatcher employed by the department told *The Daily Campus* that Freckles had to leave by today and that she feared the four-year-old dalmation would be killed if a home were not found for her. While substantiating Abt's claim that Freckles must leave today, Palmer said there were no plans to send her to the Humane Society for destruction. Palmer had contacted the Animal Rescue League and recieved more than a dozen calls from people interested in adopting Freckles before finding a home for her. Palmer cited Freckles's skin condition as the cause for the reluctance to take her in.

Freckles suffers from an acne-like skin condition and it is one of the main reasons for the department's decision to try to find her a new home. "She's a nice dog and I don't want to see her go. But I have a responsibility to the firefighters and the community we serve," said Palmer, adding that although "the [skin] condition may not be infectious" he could not ignore the possibility of endangering the student population because of the problem."

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Clergy describe heaven, hell

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

Fluffy whipped cream, chocolate-covered cherries, pints of Ben & Jerry's Heath Bar Crunch ice cream and homemade blueberry pie are just some of the treats that are piled on top of the long, oak banquet table.

The food is, literally, out of this world. Hungry people have been seated around the feast and have been given chopsticks that are six feet in length.

"The people are starving to death because they can't eat with those chopsticks," the Rev. LaRoque says. "They are totally useless and the people are helpless. This is hell."

"Heaven is exactly the same thing," the priest from St. Edward's Church in Stafford Springs says as he continues his antecdote, "but, instead, everyone is feeding each other."

A Chinese proverb may not be the best way for all priests and ministers to describe heaven and hell to their congregations, but for LaRoque, it's his favorite way.

A survey of more than a dozen area members of the clergy indicates that they, too, have their favorite ways of describing the afterlife— from dragonflies to a mysteriously consuming fire.

"I'd have to compare heaven to the lifecycle of a dragon fly," Vicar-chaplin Carl Daw of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel in Storrs admits. In the larval and pupa stages of life, the growth takes place under the shimmering surface of the deep, dark water, he says. Then, when the dragon fly is "fully mature, it breaks out

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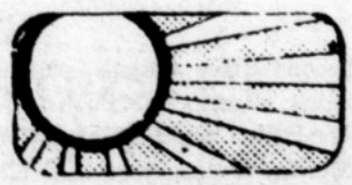

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STATE

State revenue head returns as assistant

HARTFORD (AP) — A state agency head who wasn't reappointed has been given a $50,000-a-year job as his successor's executive assistant, while a second ousted commissioner is negotiating a similar arrangement.

A.W. Oppenheimer, who asked Gov. William A. O'Neill not to reappoint him as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, has been named executive assistant to his successor, Orlando P. Ragazzi, the governor's office confirmed Thursday.

"Mr. Oppenheimer, while he asked to be relieved of his duties as executive director, did ask to be considered for another position. He has been temporarily appointed as executive assistant to Mr. Ragazzi," said Jon L. Sandberg, O'Neill's press secretary.

In addition, ousted Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd is negotiating with his successor, Frederick G. Adams, for a job as a consultant with the agency, Deputy Health Services Commissioner Elinor P. Jacobson said Thursday.

"They're talking about it, there's nothing final," she said.

After he was re-elected in November, O'Neill demanded letters of resignation from all commissioners and their deputies. He later accepted six of them, including Lloyd's. Oppenheimer, in a move some administration members believe was forced after a sometimes-stormy six years in office, asked not to be reappointed.

Oppenheimer's last day as executive director was Feb. 27. He first began working for the state on Sept. 23, 1977. He needs to work at least until Sept. 23 of this year to accumulate 10 years in state service and qualify for a pension.

NATION

House passes, 264-121, bill which aids homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House, overcoming minor Republican opposition, passed legislation Thursday authorizing $500 million in emergency aid to assist the nation's homeless this year.

The 264-121 vote came on a bill, sponsored by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., and House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, to provide emergency food and shelter, transitional housing, outpatient health services and conversion of surplus buildings.

The House approved the measure after killing an amendment by House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois which would have required that the funds come from already appropriated monies.

"If this bill is going to pass, the least we can do is make a commitment to fiscal integrity," said Michel. "If we believe that a billion dollars is the cure to this social ill, then let's not exacerbate the fiscal ill by making it new money. We should transfer the funds from existing accounts."

The Michel amendment, which was modified by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., to require the money to come from foreign aid programs, failed 207-203.

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., introduced an amendment similar to Michel's but that also was defeated on a vote of 230-154.

The House also rejected 292-101 an amendment by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., to prohibit persons from receiving help under the emergency programs until they are tested for the AIDS virus. The action was taken even after Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., amended the measure to make the testing voluntary.

WORLD

U.S. negotiator hopeful about arms agreement

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The chief U.S. arms negotiator gave the NATO allies an upbeat assessment Thursday of prospects for a superpower agreement to scrap medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, sources said.

Max M. Kampelman and the two other delegates to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, Maynard W. Gliman and Ron Lehman, briefed the 16 NATO ambassadors at a closed-door, two-hour meeting before flying to consultations in Washington.

The Geneva negotiations got new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced willingness to sign a treaty on medium-range missiles separately from a package accord covering long-range missiles and "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system.

The United States agreed in principle and submitted a proposed treaty to Soviet negotiators on Wednesday that would eliminate U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 and Soviet SS-20 nuclear forces from Europe.

European countries have generally welcomed the progress but have urged that the deal include big cuts in shorter-range Soviet missiles capable of striking Western Europe.

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the government's initial reaction to the U.S. treaty proposal was "very positive" and that the Kremlin wanted a final agreement "as soon as possible."

In his address to the North Atlantic Council, NATO's highest political body, Kampelman stressed that important obstacles to a formal accord remained, said the NATO sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — Lawyers for two key defendants in the West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery case have asked that their clients be released on bond or immediately go to trial separate from the other 14 defendants.

The motion was presented Wednesday on behalf of Filiberto Ojeda, 53, and Juan E. Segarra, both of Puerto Rico, who have been held in pretrial detention for almost 19 months.

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SOUTHINGTON (AP) — A woman who broke free from the grasp of a rescuer and rushed back into a burning apartment building perished Thursday along with her son and two other young boys, fire officials said.

The victims included a 25-year old woman and her 2-year-old son, as well as two other boys aged 2 and 4.

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Two boys found a live hand grenade in a yard, but experts exploded it and no one was hurt, authorities said.

"I got it and got them away from it," said James E. Moss, the grandfather of one of the boys. An explosives disposal unit from Fort Leonard Wood later exploded the grenade at the fort.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP) — A Waterford man pleaded innocent on Thursday to one charge each of kidnapping and cruelty to a child.

Albert "Buzz" Wentz, 45, appeared in Vermont District to face the charges, after being deported by Canadian officials.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — This center of Renaissance art has put a halt to the opening of new pizza parlors and fast-food restaurants in historic areas of the city.

City officials announced the action Wednesday, saying they were taking advantage of a new law that allows Florence to "protect local traditions in areas of particular interest."

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Thursday apologized to the American government and people for the Pollard spy affair.

"The government of Israel apologized in the past, apologizes today, to the United States, its people, its government for what happened," Rabin said in a prepared statement he read in English.

WEATHER

Friday, sunny, high 45 to 50. Wind west 10 mph.

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Extended forecasts:

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Notable Quotable

"Tell me what sense it makes to increase funding for AIDS when you cut basic biomedical research?"

—Senator Lowell Weiker, R-Conn.

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Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. talks to reporters before bedding down for the night on heating grates behind the Library of Congress in Washington Tuesday. Congressmen and Hollywood stars played the role of down-and-outers to focus nationwide attention on the homeless (UPI photo).

'Yarmulke' lawyer speaks Sunday on Judaism and American justice

Martin Rosenfeld, an assistant state attorney general, will speak at Hillel House, 54 North Eagleville Road, Sunday, beginning at 11:45 on the topic of "Judaism and Justice," and religious freedom in the American judicial system.

Rosenfeld, also a rabbi, is the spiritual leader of the Young Israel Synagogue of West Hartford, and is a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserves. Rosenfeld will discuss the 1986 "yarmulke affair," when a judge required he remove his yarmulke in court.

Rosenfeld received bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology from Queens College, a master's degree in education from the State University of New York at Buffalo, a master's degree in education from Yeshiva University, and a law degree from the New England School of Law in Springfield. He was ordained as a rabbi at Yeshiva University, and is a member of the Greater Hartford Rabbinical Fellowship.

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week's Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra affair as well as by congressional investigators.

In his certification to Congress, Reagan said that "continued intransigence by Nicaragua has prevented progress."

"U.S. support for regional negotiations has...continued throughout the period," the president said, but "there is no reasonable prospect at this time that the government of Nicaragua will engage in a serious dialogue with representatives of all elements of the Nicaraguan democratic opposition, accompanied by a cease-fire and an effective end to the existing constraints on political freedoms."

Meanwhile, at the Justice Department, Meese said he is appointing Walsh to head a new office of independent counsel as "an insurance policy" against a legal challenge by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North that threatened to torpedo Walsh's investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

In doing so, Meese linked the independent counsel more closely to the executive branch of government, a result Congress sought to avoid in enacting the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which Walsh was appointed.

In court, meanwhile, his Justice Department filed a motion to dismiss North's lawsuit on narrow procedural grounds, refusing to join Walsh in asserting that the independent counsel statute is constitutional.

MAKING CHANGE—Jose Colon changes a light bulb in the Student Union (Shawn Cochran photo).

...Freckles is safe

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Freckles has been treated by a vet but Palmer is concerned that the university ambulance might get contaminated if she stays.

All of Freckles vet and feed bills are paid by the firefighters.

Palmer said that the decision to remove her was made in January by a consensus of the 18 firefighters and that "the student dispatcher has no say in department policy whatsoever. This was our decision and that it is in the best interest of the department and the people we serve that the dog be removed."

Palmer also said that Freckles is frightened by the noise the fire equipment makes and is uncomfortable around large groups of people. He said he was concerned that her skin condition has made her defensive and that could pose a problem with visitors, especially school children who visit occasionally.

Palmer agreed with Abt's claim that Freckles needs a family. He said that "diciplne is difficult" for a dog who has 18 masters. He also cited the dog's mistreatment as a puppy, before she came to UConn, as contributing to her fear of noises and large groups of people. Freckles was abandoned as a puppy and left to die in a dumpster before being rescued by friends of the department.

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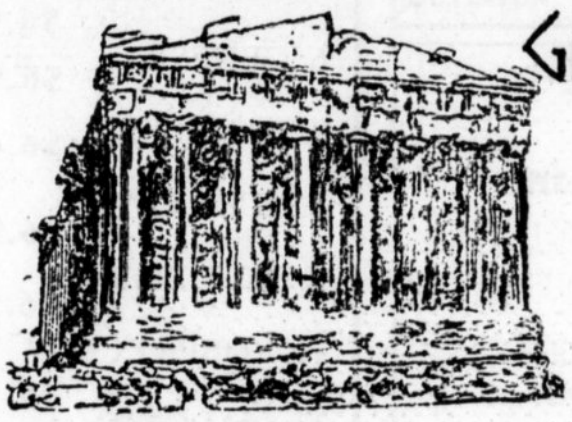

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...how do area clergy describe heaven and hell?

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of it's cocoon and (flys up into) the air," he explains.

Like the newly born insect in the presence of light, when we go to heaven, we'll be "aware of being in the presence of God. It will be a condition of fulfillment of all need," he says.

"(Heaven) will also be a place of light," Daw says. He's learned this partly from "people that have had near death experiences [who] have talked about it being very much centered on light and a sense of great joy. There's no pain or grief or sorrow."

"Heaven is a world where there's only love," LaRoque adds.

Even back in the early 1800s, people equated heaven with love.

"For love is heaven, and heaven is love," writes Sir Walter Scott in 1805 in The Lay of the Last Minstrel.

"It's being with the most lovable person imaginable," the Rev. Lamoureux of St. Mary's Church in Willimantic agrees.

"It's peace more than anything else," the Rev. Steve Johnson of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Storrs says.

"Heaven is to be at peace with things," George Santayana wrote in his Sonnet 49 at the turn of this century.

"It's a place wherein one finds eternal peace and harmony," the Rev. Mark W. Larson of the Federated Church of Willington adds. He says that heaven is much easier to "describe in the negatives than in the positives."

O.K., Larson, so heaven is no more midterms, no more unorganized group projects and no more cafeteria food.

"To me, (heaven) is perfect happiness," the Rev. Basil Feddish says. "There are no wants and no fear of losing anything. (People can expect what) they hoped for when they were on earth," the pastor of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church continues.

The Rev. Howard Cramer believes people don't have to wait for the future to enjoy heaven.

"Heaven is being in the presence of God and that's possible now," the priest of the Second Congregational Church of Stafford says. "It can be here [on earth] to some degree."

"If we look to the future, we can kick the living daylights out of people now," Cramer says, and not have to worry about it until later. He thinks that it's better to believe that heaven is "the here and now."

Cramer believes that instead of "up there," heaven is actually a "state of being rather than a geographic location."

The Rev. Philip Secker agrees that heaven is "being in the presence of God." He believes that heaven must be described in a figurative way.

"We're dealing with pictoral language," the minister of the Lutheran Center in Storrs says. He believes that heaven is relative to each individual person.

Thomas Moore agreed with this belief when he wrote that "the heaven of each is but what each desires" in the 1800s.

Secker says that it depends on who you are and what's going to make you happy for an eternity.

But what about what's going to make you sad for an eternity?

"Hell is the absence of what I would most desire," Lamoureux says.

"It's the total absence of love or anything loving or any love relationship," LaRoque explains.

"It's the absence of God," Secker says. "It's the pain of not being with him when you could have been."

"It's something we bring on ourselves by rejecting God. It's not something that God has done to people. It's something people have done to themselves," Daw says.

The traditional hellish images of brimstone and fire, "symbols of torment and discomfort," as Daw puts it, are still a part of at least one priest's descriptiopn of hell.

"It's a mysterious fire that affects the body and the soul but doesn't consume them," Feddish says.

"It's more mental torture than physcial torture," Larson adds. "There's a sense of being lost or damned or hopeless," he says. "People can come close to that experience in their lives on earth when they fail themselves or someone else. It'd be like an eternal sense of failure."

"Hell is an intensification of death," Daw says.

"It's the common grave of mankind," Oliver Hill, a Jehovah's Witness says.

And just how many people do these members of the clergy think will make it to either heaven or hell?

"If I were God, I could tell you," Lamoureux jokes.

Johnson thinks it's "impossible" to say.

According to Cramer, even Jesus said, "I don't know. We'll leave that up to God."

Daw says, "I wouldn't begin to guess. I think there will be surprises both ways."

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sometimes is depth. But you can create also the art of mime philosophy," Marceau said. "Witnessing the facts of life is the essence of mime."

Marceau owes his popularity to several factors. When he arrived in the United States from Strasbourg, France in 1955, the art of mime in classical theater was completely unknown. His shows received critical acclaim at a time when the critics could make or break a career, he said. The critics did not put him in the category of a mime, but hailed him as being of the same stature as Charlie Chaplin and claimed that mime was the essence of the theater.

"I am really the first one to make mime popular and make it known in the world," Marceau said. "I showed the large public that mime was sculpting space and an art form of making the invisible visible."

Part of the reason that the art of mime, which started with the ancient Greeks, was lost at various times throughout history, Marceau said, is because there were no schools to carry on the tradition.

For Marceau the preservation of the art of mime is very important, and for him, the hope lies in schools, in developing strong roots for future mimes.

With this end in mind, Marceau founded the International School of Mime in Paris. Here students learn the impressionistic style, abstract style, visual style, and anecdotal style of mime, as well as acrobatics, drama, fencing, and modern dance, over the three year course.

Marceau tours extensively, sometimes seeing his family two days per month, sometimes only a few days a year. However, when he is not touring, Marceau paints, and has had several successful exhibitions of his work. He has also written and illustrated several books, including "The Story of Bip" which is printed in seven languages.

Marceau performs without dialogue, the numbers are introduced by card titles held by his assistant. Not all mimes work without speaking, but Marceau said that he will never speak in a theater, although he has spoken on film.

"I wouldn't like the mimes to talk. I think you can add infinite dimensions to silence. We use silence to show the music in the silence," Marceau said.

After his final tour Marceau plans to restart a theater group to perform mimodrames, which, unlike his one man show, use all the props and sets associated with a large dramatic production. He has written a book based on the life of a street mime, which will be released this year, and he has plans to turn it into a film in 1988.

"I think I have reached a certain perfection and I have just to keep that perfection," Marceau said. "But I have not said everything I want to say. I want to go in different directions."

Mime makes the invisible visible

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Marcel Marceau is about the only person who can perform on an empty stage, with no props, only two costumes, and no sound, and still keep an audience enthralled with each agile movement of his body.

Marceau performed his unique pantomimes at Jorgensen Auditorium last night with the grace and skill of a man half his age. It was obvious from his strenuous performance that at 63 he is as strong as ever.

Marcel Marceau performs at Jorgensen (Dan Dennehy photo).

Marceau began the program with style pantomimes featuring The Painter, The Bureaucrats, The Small Cafe, The Trial, and The Mask Maker. These silent excercises satirize everything from waiters to lawyers, and are the work of a creative genius.

The second half of the program involved pantomimes about Marceau's alter ego, Bip. Created by Marceau in 1947, Bip is a clown based on the character Pip in Charles Dicken's "Great Expectations." Dressed in his striped pullover and battered, beflowered opera hat, Bip traveled by sea, looked for a job, and went to a dating service.

Marceau's final piece called "Bip Remembers" focused on the turmoil of life. He portrayed life as simply an existence between wars.

Marceau never said a word during his performance and worked by himself except for two men who held the signs introducing each new piece.

Marceau's outstanding performance makes one appreciate the intricate art of pantomime. His strength and control prove him to be truly a master of his profession.

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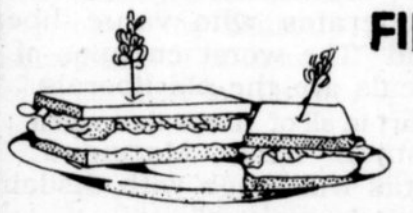

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Just wondering...

• if President Reagan will admit he made a mistake marrying Nancy.

• and if there was any newspaper in the country that used imagination and didn't run the "Reagan: I made a mistake" headline.

• if Store 24 will eventually go bankrupt from all the shoplifting and become No More 24.

• why restaurants on the south side of campus can't get beer permits. Is the town afraid the E.O. Smithies will get fake i.d.'s and have a few pitchers during study hall?

• if D.K. of 'Frat House' (in)fame sends his comic strips home to Mom and Dad.

• what *The Daily Campus* will do next year without Monahan's cartoons. Maybe fill the space with just wonderings?

• how well people did on their Friday exams and if anyone will dare admit they hate them.

• why books in the Co-op sell for the same price as ones in Barnes and Noble in West Farms Mall. Isn't the Co-op supposed to be giving us a good deal? Or is that included in the rebate?

• why the Daily Campus published three stories this week about the $1 million chair. And, did anybody read even one of them?

• if President Casteen ever gets a parking ticket.

• if any of the seniors remember what it was like when everybody could get into *Ted*'s.

• why *The Daily Campus* is J.D. O'Hara's favorite subject in his literature classes. Is it because he considers the newspaper literature? Or does he have a secret yearning to teach a journalism course?

• if the Ethiopians are well-fed now. Nobody's held any concerts or made any records about them lately...

• if the men of Middlesex second moved yesterday and if their new dorms still have sinks this morning.

• why women's shoes never come in a size nine and a half. If women can have size seven and a half feet, why can't they have size nine and a half feet?

• what *Thumper*'s bill for remodeling is every semester.

• if it's *Margaritaville* that is serving steaks or *Chuck*'s that is serving tacos.

• why no one wanted to do "don't you just hate it when..." instead of "just wondering.."

Coming this spring:
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS 1987
I'LL TAKE THE WHITE HOUSE
A FOUR-PART MINISERIES BASED ON JUDITH KRAMP'S NOVEL OF A WOMAN TYCOON WHO TAKES OVER COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
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Joe Valdes

Sandinistas' sleight of hand dupes visiting U.S. legislators

I am still amazed by Connecticut's congressional delegation. Sen. Dodd and Sen. Weicker jointly introduced a bill into the Senate that will block delivery of the remaining aid due to the Contras. Now three of our represenatives Bruce Morrison, Sam Gejdensen and Stewart McKinney are also introducing a similar bill to the House. But what is really interesting is that Rep. Nancy Johnson and 10 other representatives want to go to Nicaragua.

Prof. Holander of the University of Massachusetts and a fellow at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University wrote an essay in the *Hartford Courant* on April 20, 1986. He stated that "Nicaragua is flooded with Americans and Western European intellectuals, students, social workers, churchmen and others—once more— to discover an authentic, liberating and genuinely socialist revolution" These people are joining a long and distinguished list. In the professors book *Political Pilgrims: Travles of Western Intellectuals to the Soviet Union, China and Cuba 12928-1978* he noted how the will to believe dominated the ability to see.

George Bernard Shaw saw no hunger in Stalin's Moscow. But to the south collectivization policies caused mass starvation in the millions and mass inturnments in forced labor camps also by the millions. John Kenneth Galbraith saw no repression in Mao's China during the Cultural Revolution. At the time, million were still being terrorized. Ramsey Clark was convinced during his travel to North Vietnam that they were just peaceful people with no aggressive design on their neighbors. People in Laos and Cambodia would tend to disagree.

I hope our Congressmen don't also fall into the trap, because it's very easy to do. The Sandinista Minister of Interior has two offices, one with pictures of Marx and Lenin and one with a picture of Christ and a Bible on the desk. If this sounds farfetched let me tell you some personal experiences.

In 1979, I spent two weeks in Havana, Cuba. My mother took me to meet her family which she has not seen since 1962. Now this might sound like a perfect way to see a country, because they all wanted to show me around. But since I was born in the U.S. and a bit young at the time, I asked some embarrassing questions like: why are people waiting in such long lines everywhere? Why are the store windows empty? Why do my mother and I get to go to the head of the line or to shop in special stores with covered windows? Well, they would always give me a crossed look and then tell me at their homes in a hushed voice not to ask those questions in public because you never know who was around. If my family discouraged those questions from me, do our congressmen expect someone in Managua to tell the truth to these "Friendly (to whom?) Yankies" who are with Sandinistas?

You also have to contend with those who are indoctrinated or "true believers". A cousin of mine had just graduated as a teacher and wanted to show me his school. It was a new shcool at which the elementary age children stayed over night. He said in Cuba they teach the children the whole day, feed them three meals and then they sleep there also. He was proud to create a new socialist cuban with no vices in this school. I saw the barracks style dorm with all the beds nicely made and each bed had a new doll on it. The plastic cover on the dolls were dusty, and the place looked unused, like a museum. There had not been children there yet, he had been showing his new school for months to visitors. He did not know he was a tour guide, not a teacher.

Looking back there were many other intentional and unintentional illusions aimed at me during my two weeks in Havana. But then again I was only a sixteen year old, being showed around by my family not a U.S. congressmen guided by government agents. No one wanted me to vote on legislation favorable to them

We have had and I'm afraid still do have, many misguided liberals like Shaw, Galbraith or Clark in this nation. Just because they are liberal they think the left are their natural allies. They see the romantic leftist revolutionary as a sympathetic Robin Hood. But the Marxist-Leninist Sandinistas are by doctrine and indoctrination the most dangerous enemies of democrats, republicans and other moderates who value liberty. Lenin said "The worst enemies of the new radicals are the old liberals." The saddest part in all of this is that when our congressmen leave Managua, the Sandinistas will laugh with disdain at "these foolish yankies".

Mr. Valdes is a sixth semester political science major

Letters

Editorial gets 'F' for complaints about Friday exams

•This letter pertains to Tuesday's editorial article decrying the practice of scheduling exams on Fridays. It may be true that many students consider Friday exams to be a poor test of their intellect. That is to say that having to study on Thursday nights can interfere with the usual habit of getting drunk. It may be that many people are unable to study in their room while the rest of the floor is partying and thus are obligated to study elsewhere. All this is probably true for very many UConn students.

Forgive me, if I don't drop a tear or two for those poor souls forced to study on Thursday night afer a hard four-day week of two or three classes every single day. Forgive me, if I consider this complaint a) short-sighted because it fails to take into account the fact that most of us are here for an education, b) rude because it is insulting to those who understand the obligation of being a student, and c) childish because can't poor bubba wait one more night to get his bottle?

Let's be serious. We are students first, weekenders second. Forget this to your peril.

John Ryan

•I am appalled at the editorial letter that appeared in *The Daily Campus* on March 3 referring to Friday mornings. I am a fourth semester student here at Storrs and I understand what Thursday night means around here. Granted, the University of Connecticut is pretty quiet on the weekends, but *why are we here*? How could anyone have the nerve to suggest that Friday morning classes or, Heave forbid, Friday morning exams, are unfair?? If being a student clutters up your drinking schedule then quit school, or become more responsible. If you know you have an exam on a Friday, then don't let your friends sway you from your studying. And if you do allow your friends to persuade you to join the party, well, if you are gonna play, you are gonna have to pay.

Robert J. O'Connor, Jr.

•The March 3 editorial against Friday morning exams is absurd. I will be the first to recognize a person's right to pursue whatever lifestyle they choose, but that right ends when it interferes with the daily affairs of others. I object to the suggestion that my education be structured to accommodate the drinking habits of others. I wholeheartedly support the right to party, including the legalization of marijuana, but to lessen the standards of my education is too high a price to pay! Go ahead—get plastered—but don't expect the rest of the world to wait for you because you choose to diminish your own capabilities! I am here to learn and do not appreciate proposals for a 4 day week. If one opts for mediocrity, they can have it; do not attempt to impose it on your fellow students.

William P. Wilkin III

•I am writing in response to the editorial about Friday exams which appeared in *The Daily Campus* on March 3. The ridiculous premise of the article seemed to be that Friday midterms are unfair because they interfere with Thursday night social activities. Because so many students prefer to party rather than study on Thursday nights, Friday exams do not accurately measure what students know.

The editorial further stated that Friday exams are scheduled merely to improve attendance and questioned teachers' motives ["Or is it a cruel trick to catch students at their lowest point?" (sic)]. Perhaps this student would prefer a university with no tests, midterms, or even classes. Perhaps he would be happier at the nation's #1 party school.

Classes that meet three days each week have only three possibilities for exam days: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. An exam or test should be able to fall on any of these days with no detriment to the students. After all, the professor does provide a syllabus at the beginning of the semester in each class; students have plenty of warning. If a student prefers to waste his study time at Ted's, or chooses to show up for his midterm with a hangover, that is certainly not the professor's fault. Part of going to college is learning some responsibility, and this includes giving up a night of partying once in a while in favor of one's GPA.

To the author of Tuesday's editorial: Your exams are not interfering with your social life. Your social life is interfering with your classwork. Grow up, and stop blaming your professors and their "testing system" for your own laziness and lack of self-control.

Elena A. Pavlos

Smokers' point of view defended...

•On March 4th, I read with disappointment the editorial by Jill Zuccardy "Smokers should compromise—not everyone enjoys cigarettes." I am a smoker and I consider myself a 'considerate smoker'. But I certainly do not agree with her.

If the situation had been reversed, if the smoking section was next to the drafty windows and a smoker had opted to sit in the non-smoking section and had lit up just one solitary cigarette, I'm sure Jill or any other non-smoker would have pointed it out to the smoker that she was in a non-smoking section. Even if the smoker would have then proceeded to point out the drafty windows and that she would only have one cigarette, I'm sure the non-smoker would point out again that this was a non-smoking section. And that person would be right. The smoker had no right to assume that she could sit in a non-smoking section and smoke.

In return the non-smoker had no right to ask the smoker to put out her cigarette. The smoker had sat in the smoking section because she wanted to be able to smoke or light up without being asked to put out her cigarette.

Now about her second question, choosing to take 12 years off of my life, I don't think I will be able to answer it satisfactorily. There are those who know that being obese brings about a whole host of problems: heart trouble, high blood pressure, etc., yet they still choose to remain obese.

Also, although women know that unless they take some form of birth control they will be more likely to become pregnant. Yet some women do not use birth control even though they do not want to become pregnant.

Now I propose that it is human nature to believe that it will never happen to me. Sure I know about all the studies that link smoking with a high risk for lung cancer but I enjoy smoking and as long as I enjoy it, I don't plan on quitting. I grant you that this is not such a convincing argument but that is the way I feel.

Sandra B. Montoya

'Frat House' is rude and sexist

•We went down to breakfast this morning and opened up today's issue of *The Daily Campus* only to be disgusted once again by D.K.'s "Frat House". We read this cartoon on occasion and it seems that every time we do it is in very poor taste. (Is it always this offensive?) D.K.'s character paying James Mapes $20 to hypnotize his girlfriend to "put out" was rude and sexist. Is that all women and girlfriends are good for is to "put out"? Do women need to be hypnotized to have the desire to have sex? Who knows? Maybe D.K. thinks this is the only way to get a woman interested in him or maybe D.K. has never met or could handle a real, intelligent woman who has more to her than the ability to "put out"...maybe a real, intelligent woman would never want to associate with someone with such an ignorant and sexist attitude...

We strongly urge *The Daily Campus* to maintain its integrity and reputation and to stop printing the blatantly sexist cartoon of "Frat House". It really has gone too far for too long.

Suzanne Doran
Sue Anderson

Cartoonist condemns 'Frat House' humor

•As a cartoonist for *The Daily Campus*, I always pay close attention to the other comic strips on the page. In the last year and a half, I've seen quite a few student-drawn strips come and go; but none have had the capacity to offend me that the new strip, "frat house" (lower case intended), does.

In its first month "frat house" has received more outraged letters to the editor than my comic strip did in over a year (and I have a reputation for offending people!).

Frankly, D.K., your comic strip is sexist, racist, and displays only the lowest forms of 'bathroom humor' for the sole purpose of shocking the reader. There seems to be little humor in your comic that does not derive from putting someone down (usually women). Until now, I was content to read your strip, grit my teeth, and curse you silently in the name of humanity.

But your comic of Wednesday, March 4, was the final straw. Not only was it a slap in the face to UConn's Entertainer of the Year, James Mapes, but it (once again) portrayed women as objects, who need to be hypnotized to love their boyfriends and, as you so eloquently stated it, "put out".

I know it is difficult to produce funny material five days a week, especially when you're a full-time student. Believe me, I know. But when you have to resort to using childish bathroom humor and demeaning women and minorities day after day, it is time to pack it in.

In other words, D.K., get funny or get out.

Evan Skolnick

Mr. Skolnick is the author of the Daily Campus comic strip "Askew".

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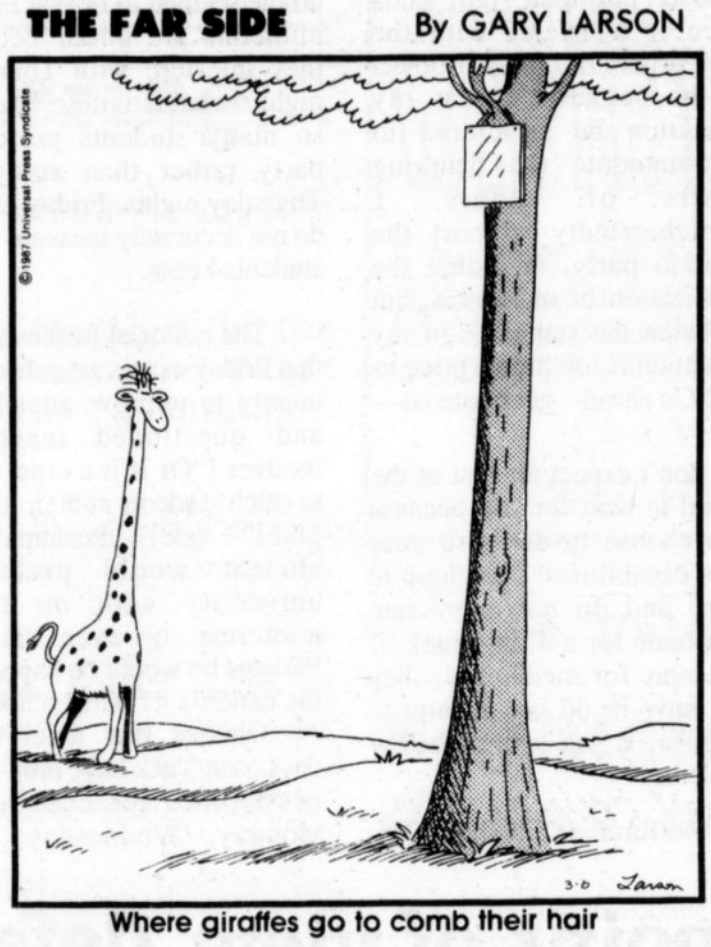
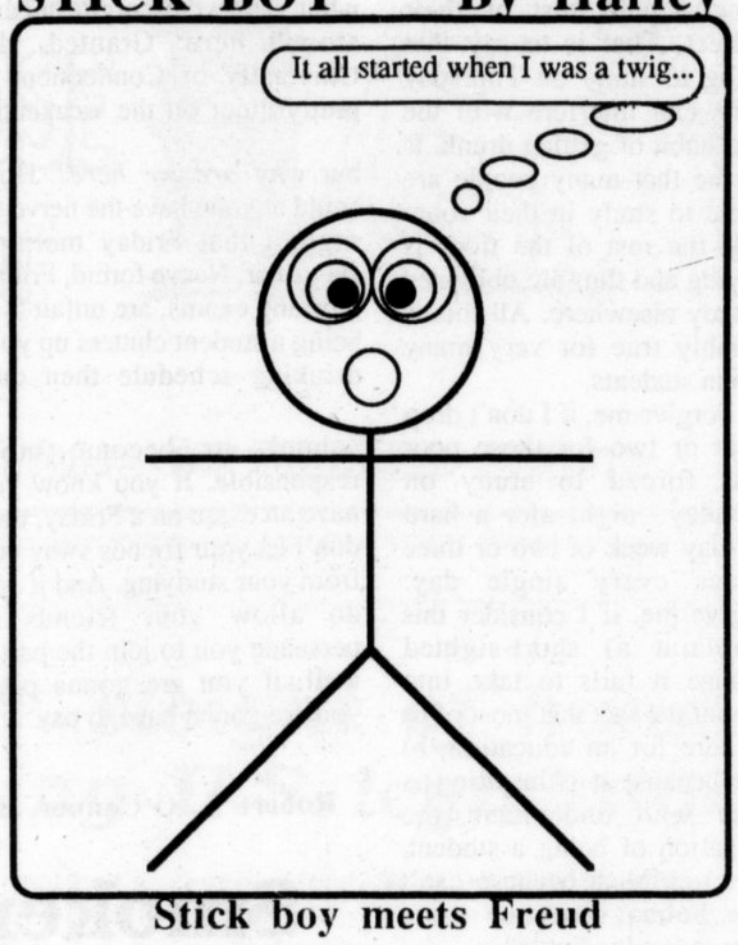


Where giraffes go to comb their hair

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy meets Freud

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WARREN? CLAY. LISTEN, I GOT SOME SOLID DOPE ON BLIPCO. THEIR P/E RATIO IS GOING TO BE WILD. YOU SHOULD MOVE.
GET SOME LEVERAGED FINANCING. BUY SHARES, BUT HOLD AT 4.9%, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO DISCLOSE. MEANWHILE, I'LL DO THE SAME.
THEN ANNOUNCE, AND SCARE HELL OUT OF MANAGEMENT. THE ARBS WILL JACK UP THE PRICE, I'LL BAIL, AND YOU TAKE GREEN-MAIL. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
HMM... WHAT SORT OF TIME-FRAME WERE YOU THINKING?
BY 4:30.
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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

YAAWWWN...
WASH TUB AFTER USE
PLOD. PLOD. PLOD...
HOLY MACKEREL.
5:59 a.m. OUR HERO WAKES TO THE SOBERING REALIZATION THAT HE NEVER REALLY WAS A NEWMANESQUE COME-HITHER BEAUTY.

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

THERE'S A PROBLEM WITH THIS PIECE OF YOURS ON THE FEDERAL BUDGET.
I ALWAYS MESS UP NUMBERS.
NO, THIS IS A LANGUAGE PROBLEM:
I DON'T THINK YOU CAN USE THE WORDS "TRILLION DOLLARS" AND "BUDGET" IN THE SAME SENTENCE.
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Personals

To the brown haired Percussionist wearing a tuxedo at Wednesday night's performance: I've never heard cymbals played with such grace, style and force. My ears were thrilled as were my eyes. You've infatuated me already.

HEY UCONN, the JUNGLE and TOWERS invites you to the PRE-SPRING HAT and SHADES DANCE! Friday March 6 from 9-1am in the Jungle Cafe Come Celebrate Spring!

Karlene
You're the coolest little sister in Zeta Psi. Congratulations on your initiation. Party hearty Friday night.
Eric

Linnie, we hope you have a super weekend! Keep smiling! Beep Beep! Love, Donna and Judy P.S. Have a great break too!!

Oh My! Happy Birthday Lynda!! Love, Debi and Key

Wondering: O.K., How's Sunday 8 pm? Same place, same clothes. Stunned.

To wondering, seven pm Sunday is great for me, I just want to talk about Ft. Lauderdale. Meet me at the copier.

Eric J.: Thanks for not stopping by February 6. Grades have improved greatly. Life is good. Coprophagocytose and die (just kidding?).

TO THE GUY WHO RENEWED MY BOOKS SATURDAY: Thanks a lot for the Personal, but I'm involved with a special guy. To whoever responded yesterday- Get a real sense of humor. The "real" Polisci. Major.

LYNDA- Happy Birthday, Roomie! We're going to have a blast. Your on my will come around. Love, Jos

HEFFREY, Good luck on your exams today. I'll see you tonight and we can have a pre-Spring break celebration. I Love you buttloads and I will forever!!! Love, Moe.

BINKY, Don't get too excited it's only me. Just want you to know that you'll always be my one and only. I love you so much! Oh, good luck this weekend. Kathy

Azure Skies
and cottonpuff clouds
a field of mea.low grasses
boarded by lofty oaks...
Those fields are ours David,
I love you so much!
Michele

CINDY: BIO-TECH IS JUST THE SAME. I MISS THE ALL NIGHT SESSIONS IN THE OFFICE. YOU HAD GREAT RECUPERATIVE POWERS. JOE

Patty and Dana- Excited? We can't wait to have you join us in sisterhood. Good luck tonight! Theta love, The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

L.A.'s Thanks for making my 20th Birthday AWESOME!! You guys are great! Love, Cindy

To the Desperate Slob who stole my purse: You've got two choices, 1-you can put the bag back where you found it and keep the change, or 2- you can try to cash my checks & use my credit card & most likely get snagged. Go ahead and just try it, MAKE MY DAY!

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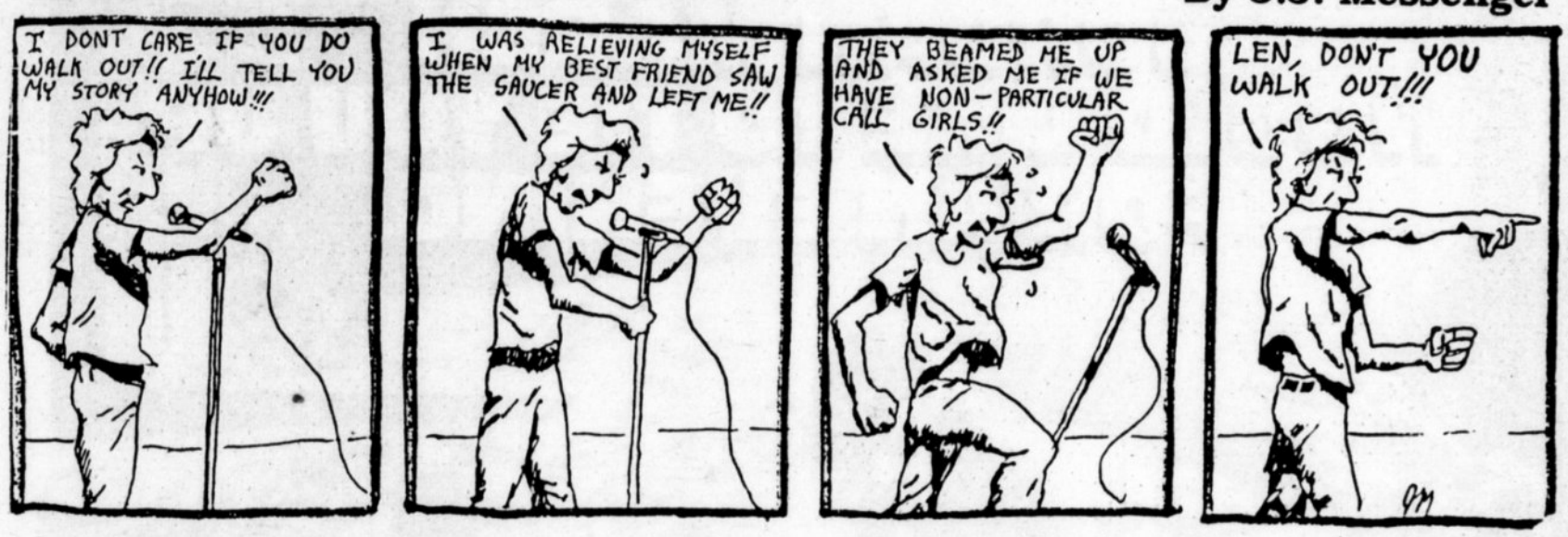
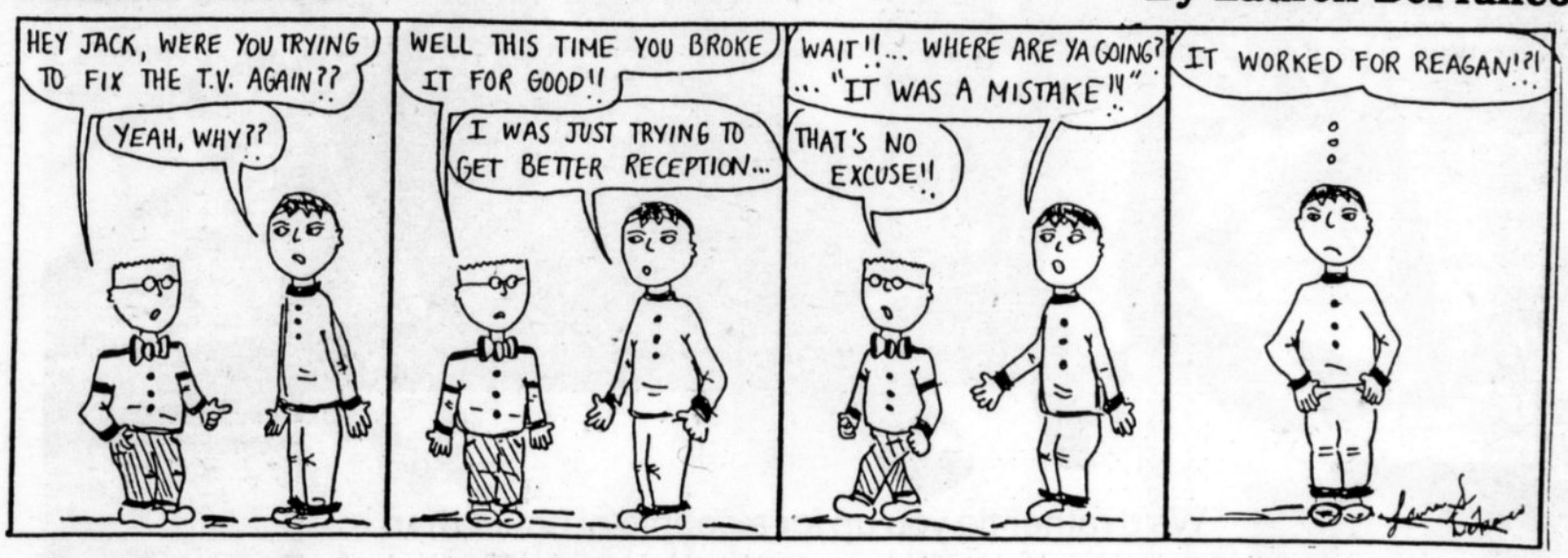
Askew by Evan Skolnick

AN ASKEW FRIDAY QUIZ
YES, IT'S ANOTHER UNFAIR FRIDAY EXAM. DON'T WORRY, IT'S ONLY ONE QUESTION, AND IT'S ONE OF THOSE SILLY 'MULTIPLE CHOICE' DEALS...
What happened to the parking permit/information booth that used to be here on Mansfield Road?
Choose one:
A) The ducks organized and decided to dismantle the eyesore.
B) Residents of Middlesex 2nd decided to show the university that sinks aren't the only things they can rip off.
C) The Karate Club had an outdoor meeting and got a bit carried away.
D) Some moron crashed into it with his/her car.
ANSWER: D)

JOEL By J.J. Messenger


I DONT CARE IF YOU DO WALK OUT!! I'LL TELL YOU MY STORY ANYHOW!!!
I WAS RELIEVING MYSELF WHEN MY BEST FRIEND SAW THE SAUCER AND LEFT ME!!
THEY BEAMED ME UP AND ASKED ME IF WE HAVE NON-PARTICULAR CALL GIRLS!!
LEN, DON'T YOU WALK OUT!!!

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco


HEY JACK, WERE YOU TRYING TO FIX THE T.V. AGAIN??
YEAH, WHY??
WELL THIS TIME YOU BROKE IT FOR GOOD!!
I WAS JUST TRYING TO GET BETTER RECEPTION...
WAIT!!... WHERE ARE YA GOING? ... "IT WAS A MISTAKE!!"
THAT'S NO EXCUSE!!
IT WORKED FOR REAGAN!?!

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

BART EMERGES FROM THE MIRACLE WHIP MASSAGE OF A LIFETIME.
SO BART, HOW DID IT GO IN THERE?
I NEVER KNEW LEATHER CAME IN SO MANY SHAPES AND SIZES.
DID ANYTHING BACK THERE REMIND YOU OF WHO YOU REALLY ARE?
HMMM... LET ME THINK...
HEY JON
3-6
WELL, THERE'S ONE THING THAT I PICKED UP IN THE WAITING ROOM...
LET'S SEE IT.
NOW DO YOU BELIEVE US?
I NEVER KNEW I WAS SO PHOTOGENIC...
BEEFCAKE WEEKLY
BART BARES ALL!
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.

HI, RICO. WOW, YOU LOOK BEAT. DID YOU PULL AN ALL-NIGHTER?
NAW, ITS MY GIRLFRIEND. SHE'S STILL IN A TRANCE FROM THE JAMES MAPES SHOW.
YOU SEE, I GAVE JAMES MAPES $20 TO PUT NAUGHTY IDEAS INTO HER HEAD, AND NOW SHE WANTS TO DO IT NIGHT AND DAY. IT'S KILLING ME
HEY! I'LL HELP YOU OUT!
YOU WILL!! ARE YOU UP TO IT?
SURE I AM. IT'LL BE NICE TO HOLD SOMEONE OTHER THAN MYSELF
GEE, SCROGGY, YOU'RE A GOOD FRIEND
MY PLEASURE!
AWESOME!! I'LL FINALLY LOSE MY VIRGINITY!!

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! THE UCONN FIRE DEPARTMENT DESPERATELY NEEDS TO FIND A LOVING HOME FOR THEIR MASCOT. SHE IS A FOUR YEAR-OLD DALMATION AND IS SPAYED. IF SHE DOES NOT FIND A HOME BY FRIDAY AT 4 P.M., SHE WILL SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES. FOR MORE INFO. PLEASE CONTACT THE UCONN FIRE DEPT.
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Jeffrey, Happy Birthday! Hope your day is extra-special! We have had a lot of good times in the past and I know we'll have a lot more in the future! Be here on Sunday! Keep Smiling! Love, Jennifer

JEB:
You light up my life.
Happy 1st!
The love that's always there,
ASTRID

Rosa, Happy Birthday! Swear up a storm it's Sunday and it's your birthday. Love, Eileen

Round trip airline ticket to Ft. Lauderdale for sale. Leaves 3/14 returns 3/21. $158.00 call Debbie- See For Sale ad for number.

Sue W (Kid): Whatever you do, don't bring a shower-cap, paintbrush or pickles tonight for they have nothing to do with our evening. We will have a much better time without them. Don't be mad.
Love, David

Roe, Whoop de doo, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you!!! HMM, aren't you SPECIAL!! Have a blast!!! Love ya lots! BV

To the guy w/black short spiked hair wearing red & black shirt, jeans and black sneakers at Store 24 on 3-3 at 6:30. You left in a light brown car. The driver had on a denim jacket w/tiger stripes. We saw you reading the bulletin board and the girl in black w/spiked orange hair is interested. Please reply in Personals.

JEN HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU B***H! I LUB YA TOO. A BIG HUG LOSER-LOSER.

SPRING BREAK! Openings are still available to catch the party bus to Daytona Beach. See the Activities section of today's paper.

UCONN CREW MENS FOUR!!! Get psyched for the DADVAILES. When the sun comes out and the ice thaws. all that pain for just one cause.

Dear Kristen: Happy Birthday! I'm feeling a bit chubby. I better stay away from the cookies. I Love You, Jeffrey

Yours,
Happy 21st Birthday. I Love You very much
Forever Yours

CHRIS- MR. CHRISTMAS TREE:
Thanx for being such a great listener! (counselor?) you are really special to me! SMAK!? Embarrassed? Oh well- at least we laughed! I hope you do well on your exams next week! Especially Castleman's! Keep that smile on your face! If you don't I'll tickle you! The best times are found with you!! Thanx for being you! - SNAKETTE

Bertie (In Delta Zeta): Have a great day and keep smiling!! Love ya, an old roomie.

Chuck F. & Kathy L. - "Sometime in our lives we all have failed, we all have sorrows, but swallow your pride and then you'll realize there's always tomorrow. Lean on me, when you're not strong and I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on, for it won't be long till I'm gonna need somebody to lean on." Thanx both of you for being there when I needed you. You two are my best friends here. Love always, Tracey. P.S. DOC, HAPPY, SLEEPY, GRUMPY, SNEEZY, DOPEY, & BASHFUL P.P.S Brian, you can lean on me too, okay? 3.5's this semester for both of us? The Weinberg Syndrome isn't that bad!!!!

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Miscellaneous

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Long black dress coat, size small with white and blue dots. Lost in Huskies Friday night (2/27). Has semental value. Please return, no questions asked. Call 487-8797. M 3/6

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WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB. Practice starts Monday, March 9. Monday - Thursday. On S.U. Mall, 3:30-5 PM Everyone Welcome!! E

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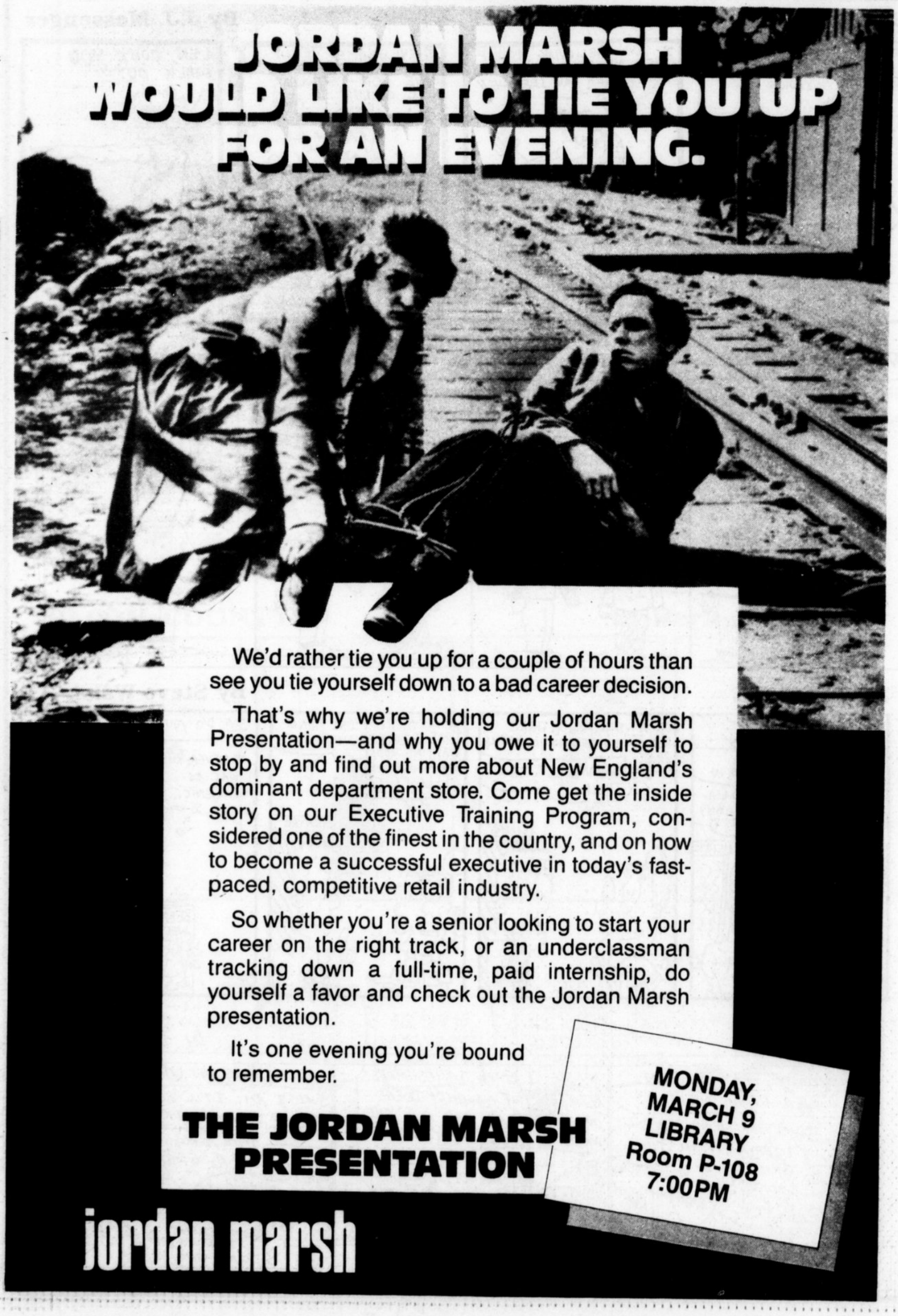
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...Boyd

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"We sent a man over with a check," Gorman said. "Dennis Boyd didn't even know that he owed the money. It will be deducted from his salary."

Boyd was involved in several highly-publicized incidents last season, when he won 16 games.

He went into a tantrum after he was bypassed for the American League All-Star team, cursing and storming from the clubhouse before a game in boston July 10. He was suspended without pay for three days.

On July 15, the night of the All-Star Game, Boyd got into an argument with police outside his residence in Chelsea, Mass. He was again suspended by the Red Sox, this time with pay. A couple of days later he entered a hospital for a checkup.

Last month, Boyd lost his arbitration bid for a $695,000 salary. He settled for the club's offer of $550,000.

...Huskies run out of gas, lose in final seconds

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"Our lack of defensive quickness, especially in the stretch run, was the fatal thing," Calhoun said. "Some of it is [fatigue] but some of it is [Boston College's] athletic quickness."

Besselink said it wasn't so much BC's quickness as it was the Huskies "a little bit running out of gas."

O'Brien said his team "showed a lot of character" coming back, as for much of the time it was "seeming we weren't in this game."

According to O'Brien the key was Barrows.

"He really carried us when we weren't getting production from some of the other guys," O'Brien said.

"They hung tough," Besselink said, "And Dana Barrows had a hell of a game."

Besides Barrows' 25 points, Scott scored 14 and Benton added 10 for the Eagles.

Following Pikiell for the Huskies were Jeff King with 12 points and Besselink with 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

The game concludes a rebuilding season for the Huskies and also concludes Besselink's college carreer. It closed on a dissapointing note.

"I think sometimes a close game hurts you a lot more because you feel you could have won," Besselink said.

HUSKY NOTES: The Madison Square Garden public address announcer announced the Huskies as starting Besselink and George at forward, Pikiell at center and King at Ursery at guard. Actually, George and Pikiell play guard, King and Ursery forward and Besselink center.....The crowd was listed as 19,591, a sellout. That's because people must buy tickets for every day of the tournament. The crowd actually at the game was more in the range of 3,000 to 4,000..... In today's quarterfinals, Seton Hall plays Pittsburgh at 1 p.m., Villanova and Syracuse meet at 3 p.m., Georgetown takes on BC at 7 p.m. and Providence faces St. John's at 9 p.m.....The Huskies have now lost eight consecutive Big East tournament games since their only win, a 79-68 decision over BC in 1980.

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"PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED" "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED" STARRING KATHLEEN TURNER. SATURDAY MARCH 7, L.S. 154 7PM AND 9PM ADMISSION: $2.00 COME AND JOIN THE FUN!! SPONSOR : HILLEL E 3/6

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The Daily Campus

Friday, March 6, 1987

Huskies out of tournament

Shot with 14 seconds left gives BC 61-59 win

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

NEW YORK—Boston College was able to take just one lead in Thursday's preliminary game of the Big East Basketball tournament, but it was enough to give the Eagles a 61-59 win.

UConn concludes its season with a 9-19 record. Boston College is now 11-17 and will play top-seeded Georgeton tonight.

Jamie Benton's driving eight-foot basket with 14 seconds to play gave the Eagles the win.

The Huskies had a chance to tie or win the game, but Tate George missed an off-balance three-point shot with five seconds to play and Troy Bowers got the rebound for BC.

The Eagles got the ball with 55 seconds left and the score tied at 59. After a timeout, UConn played good defense until Benton muscled his way into the lane and scored with just four seconds remaining on the 45-second shot clock.

"Everybody else was being denied," Benton said. "I just wanted to get inside the paint."

Dana Barrows was Boston College's high scorer with 25 points, but Robert Ursery contained him on the final play, forcing the Eagles to go elsewhere.

"We didn't really set up anything special for Dana," Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said.

"Benton made a big decision, or rather a very good decision in breaking the thing down and taking it to the basket," O'Brien said.

On the Huskies' final play, George said he wasn't aware of how much time was on the clock.

points] and Jamie was all over him," George said, "My first reaction was to pull up [and shoot]."

O'Brien said BC wanted to make sure that if UConn scored, it was not on a three-point shot, which would have won the game. A two-point field goal would have sent the game into overtime.

"I'm sure that that's not the shot they wanted to get because there was time," O'Brien said.

"When Tate got the ball to the three-point line there were three seconds—that's a lifetime." Calhoun said.

The shot had a long rebound, which Bowers got over UConn's Gerry Besselink.

"When the shot missed at the end, I thought I had the rebound," Besselink said. "It was in my hand and [then] it wasn't."

As it was, Bowers had the ball and BC had successfully come back from a 12-point first half defecit.

UConn built the lead on the shooting of Pikiell, who was 7 for 11 from the field in the half including 3 for 4 in three pointers. The 17 first half points topped Pikiell's career high of 14 set Jan. 27 at BC.

"Steve came out unconscious tonight," Beselink said.

Pikiell said once he started hitting shots, he wanted the ball more.

"As long as your having a night like that you want the ball," Pikiell said. "But you don't want to force shots."

Pikiell, a 6-foot-3 freshman, finished 12 for 17 from the field, shooting over the 5-foot-10 Barrows.

"Thirteen guys in the huddle, including Dana, were saying, 'he's not my man,'" O'Brien said.

"Steve Pikiell had an excellent game," O'Brien said. Calhoun echoed that sentiment.

"He shot the ball exceptionally well," Calhoun said. "Maybe we should get him hit in the head more often," he said, referring to the concussion Pikiell suffered Saturday forcing him to miss the second half of the Huskies's game against Seton Hall.

The Eagles were able to cut their deficit to 29-23 at halftime, and even the score at 39 with 12:08 remaining in the game.

UConn got the lead back to four on three occassions, the last time when George made two free throws to put the Huskies ahead 55-51 with 4:13 remaining.

Barrows made two free thows and then Bowers tied the game with a five foot jump shot with 3:03 to play.

Besselink put UCon ahead with a left handed jump hook shot, but Benton scored on a drive to tie the score at 57.

Greg Economou hit a 10-footer to put the Huskies ahead again but the Eagles got the ball inside to Tyrone Scott for an easy layup.

At the end of the game, BC was able to work the ball inside effectively against UConn.

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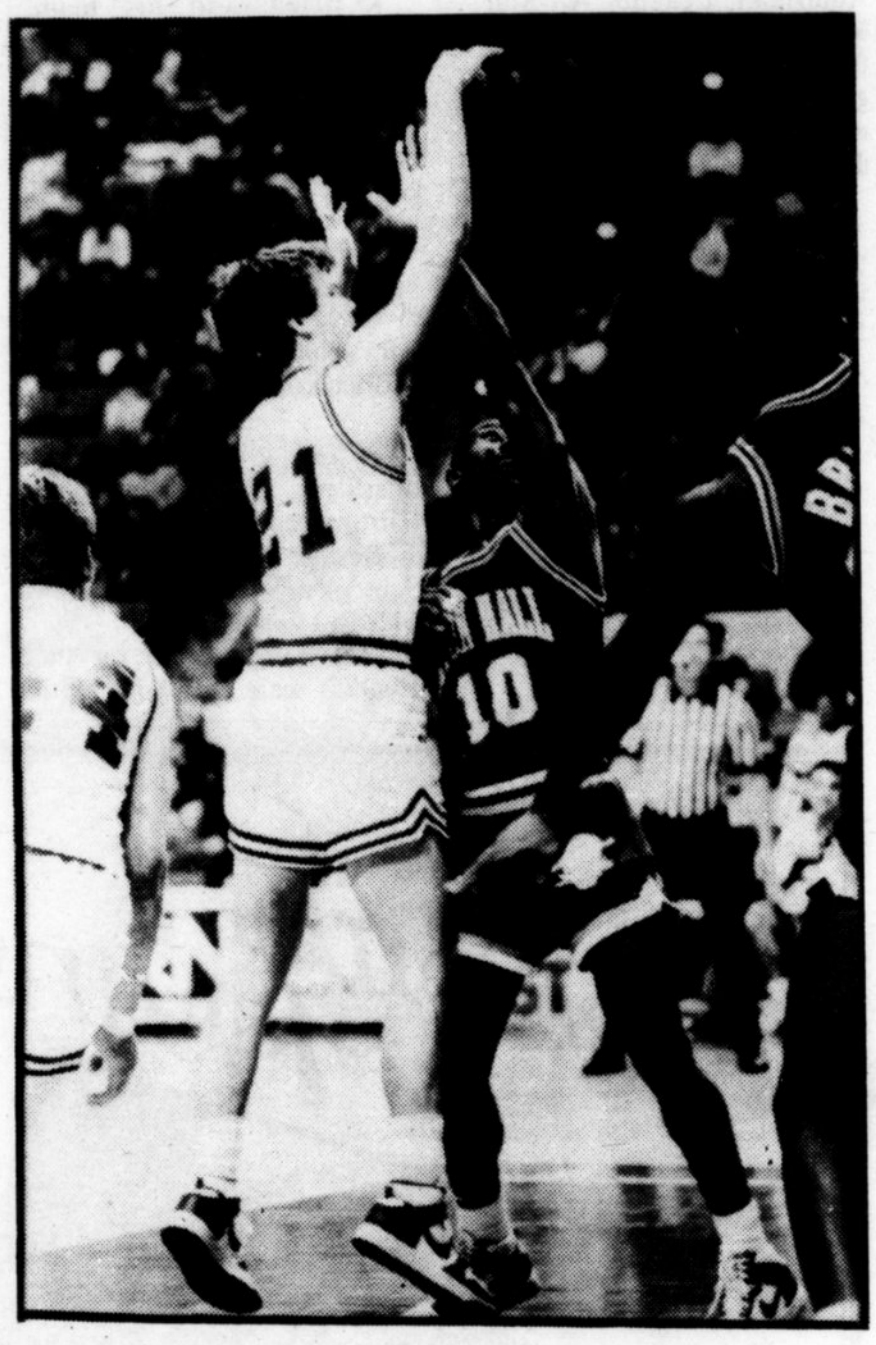

Steve Pikiell shoots over Seton Hall's James Major in a game last week. Pikiell had a game-high 27 points in last night's loss to BC (Dan Dennehy photo).

Friday Digest

Clemens far from signing

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Roger Clemens, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards last season, is not close to signing with the Boston Red Sox, general manager Lou Gorman said Thursday.

"There's a gap, a large one," Gorman said. "We hope it can be narrowed and we can agree on something both parties can accept."

Gorman said he and John Donovan, the club's general counsel, met with Clemens' agents, Alan and Randy Hendricks of Houston, for about 1 1/2 hours Wednesday night and briefly Thursday morning. Another meeting is set for Friday.

Gorman said that if an agreement is not reached, Clemens' contract would be automatically renewed under baseball's Basic Agreement. Major league clubs have until midnight Tuesday to renew disputed contracts. The club may set the figure, providing it is not in excess of 20 percent lower than the player's 1986 salary.

Clemens, who is ineligible for salary arbitration until after his third season, had a 24-4 record while leading the Red Sox to the pennant in his last year.

BC leads swimming

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Boston College leads the field of 19 teams after the first day of competition at the 1987 ECAC Women's Swimming and Diving Championship being held at Springfield College. B.C. amassed 359 points Thursday, followed by Northeastern (160) and Colgate (150). UConn stands fourth with 122 points.

Top UConn performances were turned in by the Huskies' second-place 200 medley relay ream of Suzy Lyons, Karen MacGinnis, Dana Redman and Sandy Wintermute who turned in a season's best 1:55.29 in that event. Lyons also picked up a fifth in the 50 free with a time of 25.67 seconds, while MacGinnis also was fifth in the 50 yard breast stroke (36.34 seconds).

The three-day regional championship continues Friday and will conclude Saturday evening.

Boyd's warrant withdrawn

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A warrant for the arrest of Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was withdrawn after the Red Sox settled a dispute between Boyd and a Winter Haven music store, it was disclosed Thursday.

Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman and John Donovan, the club's general counsel, said a "breakdown in communications" led to the warrant accusing Boyd of larcency.

Gorman said the matter was resolved Wednesday when the Red Sox paid $369 to Spec's Music to settle a bill for the rental of video equipment last spring.

"I sure all it was is that he forgot (about the bill)," said store manager Jeff Clifford. "It happens millions of times. It's no big deal. The Red Sox handled it very nicely."

Gorman said that police visited him at his office in Chain O'Lakes Park Wednesday and told him of the unpaid bill and the warrant. He said he called the store, which agreed to drop the complaint if payment was made by 4 p.m.

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Sports this weekend

Men's basketball

Friday-Sunday: The Big East Championships will continue in Madison Square Garden.

Men's track

Friday-Sunday: The men's track team will travel to the IC4A Championships at Harvard University.

Women's swimming

Friday-Saturday: The women's swimming team will travel to Springfield College to continue competing in the ECAC Swimming and Diving Championships.